

STEVE CANYON

It's brand new! It's the adventure strip you've been waiting for. It's Steve Canyon by Milton Caniff. On the comic page daily.

FORECAST: CLEAR, COOLER.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

RATIONED FOODS

Meat—Coupon M69 now valid.
Sugar or Preserves—Coupon \$38, \$39 valid.
Butter—Coupon \$39 now valid.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Alberta's Portents

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The board passed a resolution that any misbehavior requiring more than two lashes on each hand should be referred to the principal or assistant principal.

May Is Indicted In Fraud Plot
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Attorney-General Clark announced Thursday the indictment of former Rep. Andrew J. May (Dem. Ky.) and three officials of a Washington, D.C., company for conspiring to defraud the United States.

Clark said those named with May in the conspiracy were: Murray Gorman and Joseph P. Freeman, all former officers and employees of Edna Davis Metal Products, Inc., Elgin, Ill., and of Davis Metal Products, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

He said one count charges that the conspiracy conspired to defraud the United States by obtaining from the government a contract for the production of metal products.

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Mr. Burrows said that in the interests of federal government, it was necessary to support the territorial interests in the federal regions.

Dr. G. M. Carson, Vulcan, spoke of the need of action back to the two-party system. The Conservative party believed in private enterprise and control while others believed in public ownership.

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Britain Extends Welcoming Hand to New American U. N. Delegate

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Continue to Aid Voluntary Departures

OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister King announced in Canada had returned to Japan voluntarily. Among these were the Japanese whose deportation would have been necessary had they not gone voluntarily.

The order-in-council passed Dec. 15, 1945, permitting deportation as an emergency measure has been repealed. Also repealed is an order authorizing the establishment of a special commission to investigate the loyalty of persons of Japanese origin.

But the government is retaining authority to provide free passage and financial assistance to persons of Japanese origin wishing to go to Japan.

A third order repealed concerns the revocation of Canadian status of naturalized persons of Japanese origin who leave Canada.

Finish Prosecution In Japan War Trials
TOKYO, (AP)—The prosecution Friday resumed its case against former Premier Tojo and 26 other wartime leaders.

Pravda was the 19th session of the international war crimes tribunal which began hearing the case.

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R.C.M.P. Building 3,544-Man Force

OTTAWA, (CP)—A long way from the mounted force of 150 men that patrolled western frontiers in 1872, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are greater today to match the depredations of post-war crime with the skills of their 3,544 men and the allied aid of science.

They are recruiting their war-depleted ranks up to an authorized strength of 3,544 to fulfill roles which make them federal, provincial and municipal police, which is three places, since they are detectives and soids and even, occasionally, barons, and which have swung the area weight of their activities away from the distant wastes and into the populated regions of the Canadian south.

Police Meet Province

They supply the men who carry out federal laws across the country, including the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, who administer provincial laws in all provinces except Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and manage law in many towns and cities.

Their men patrol coastal waters as radar-equipped marine vessels in escort vessels, motor launches and water-patrol craft. They fly two twin-engine transport planes and one helicopter.

They sometimes move thousands of miles across the northern snows, track down Eskimo murderers and administer Eskimo family allowance cheques. They have their own radio system in Manitoba and they have extended it across the three prairie provinces and eventually through the maritime.

The Scientific Methods

They have two scientific laboratories, two police colleges and a central office in Ottawa where the methods and methods of hundreds of Canadian criminals are kept. They have their own radio system in Manitoba and they have extended it across the three prairie provinces and eventually through the maritime.

They made the month of investigation which preceded the official announcement of Canada's espionage probe and still, said Judge Gosselin, the 27-year-old Canadian who is the key to the whole thing.

While the bulk of their duties consisted on the day-to-day detection of crime in its many guises, they also had to handle surveillance investigations, the investigation of firearms, the protection of some public buildings and the great weight of the protection to visit Canada.

In answer to a call for several thousand young Canadians have come out not only to the coast but also to the interior, where they are being trained to survive the tests of permanent selection which will look for men 16 to 30 years of age with a grade 10 education and no military certificate.

Compulsory Vote Not Anticipated

By John H. B. ... There is little likelihood of compulsory voting being introduced in Dominion elections in the near future, say Ottawa officials, commenting on the penalties for non-voting will be introduced in British Columbia at the next session of the legislature.

Compulsory voting was considered at Ottawa by a parliamentary committee on electoral practices between 1934 and 1939. A majority of the committee was solidly "against compulsion." According to Judge Gosselin, chief electoral officer, they felt "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Mr. Gosselin said in Australia, where there is compulsory voting, the number of spoiled ballots is high proportionately.

In Canada, before 1939, the proportion of spoiled ballots in Dominion elections was only one-tenth of one percent. Since 1939 it has risen to about one percent.

Reasons put forward by officials for the increase in spoiled ballots are chiefly two. First, the multiplication of parties and candidates tends to confuse the voters. Second, the use of alternative vote and proportional representation, particularly in Manitoba and Alberta has produced many electors to mark their ballots "one-two-three," instead of with an "X." This, according to Mr. Gosselin, accounts for a large number but by no means all of the spoiled ballots.

The British Columbia experiment will be watched with real interest in Ottawa. If it proves successful it will lead to revised demand for compulsory voting throughout Canada.

VICTORIA, (CP)—Registration certificates for all adults, along the lines of the wartime ration registration, may come back into force in British Columbia under the compulsory voting registration proposed by the special election committee of the legislature.

Should the plan be adopted by the legislature, the provincial government will keep tabs on everyone who will have to vote in wartime.

Persons who change their addresses will have to notify authorities who will have a nucleus check on movement of all adults.

Those entitled to cast ballots would be given a card classifying them as voters. Those not entitled to vote because of residence, non-residence or other reasons would receive a non-voter card.

REIL VETERAN DIES

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Funeral services for Mr. W. S. Reid, 76, retired United States clergyman, and veteran of the Bell rebellion of 1861, will be held here Friday. He died at his West Vancouver home Tuesday.

Italy is training men to operate many telephone lines turned over by the Allies to the Italians for maintenance following the end of hostilities.

Yndson's Bay Company

Hear Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander

Saturday over Radio Stations

CKUA-3:45 P.M.

CFRN-4:30 P.M.

Her Subject Will Be 'The Nursing Profession'

More Food Demanded by Hungry Italians



Demanding increased food rations, poorly dressed Italian parades with placards before government buildings in Rome. The demonstrations further embarrassed the already harassed Italian government, striving to keep the country's economy afloat in a winter strait through shortages. Placards read "Less Swast for the Rich" and "Our Children Are Hungry." Much luxury food is sold on the Italian black market.

Official Is Retiring From Wheat Board

OTTAWA—The Wheat Board Commissioner, C. E. Hastings, announced the resignation of C. E. Hastings, assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, effective July 1.

Mr. Hastings joined the board in 1943 as western sales manager. Prior to that time he operated his own grain company in Winnipeg. He was appointed commissioner in 1944, and assistant chief commissioner in 1945.

Mr. Hastings intends to return to private business.

British Building Half World's Ships

LONDON, (AP)—British shipyards, experiencing their greatest boom since 1918, are now building half of the world's ships.

The British total amounted to more than 1,000,000 tons on the way throughout the world, except for Russia, Poland and Germany, whose figures were not reported.

The United States stood second but far behind, with 325,735 tons under construction.

Consider Outlawing Of Hapsburg Claim

LONDON, (AP)—An authoritative source said the deputy foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, is considering a treaty to deal with the Hapsburg claim to the throne of Austria.

The plan has not been discussed in detail, the source said. But the provision presumably would also bar any other claimant from the throne, since the major powers have agreed to recognize Austria as an independent republic.

Kindly Magistrate Is Dead in London

LONDON, (CP)—London's "kindly magistrate" died Thursday. He was Frederick Oswald Langley, 68, who won his nickname because of an understanding approach to the problems confronting him in Old Street court.

Langley was much respected for his heart-to-heart talks with accused persons and he always made sure they knew exactly what was being done. He detested secrecy and once said: "trial in camera are the most dangerous things in the law."

See Atomic Power Many Years Away

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations economic experts on atomic energy say there is no chance that atomic energy will be a source of power or be a threat to electrical power for at least 20 years.

These experts hold that it is extremely improbable that atomic power can revolutionize the end of power in the United States in this generation, or displace coal as the primary power fuel.

As a result of their opinion, the U.N. economic and employment commission decided it would be premature to make any estimates of the sequences of atomic power under world economy and employment.

Peak Metal Output But Value Is Down

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's 1948 overall output of minerals continued higher than any previous year but the value of metals produced was the lowest since 1936.

The bureau of statistics in a revised estimate of the year's production, reported \$402,800,000 worth of minerals. 51 kinds were turned out. The figure was \$4,810,000 less than 1947 output.

The revised value of the metals produced was estimated by the bureau at \$20,784,000, lowest since 1936. Turnover of copper was down 22 percent from 227,457 tons in 1947 to 183,043 tons, nickel dropped 22 percent to 93,406 tons, and zinc declined nine percent to 233,917 tons. Lead increased slightly to 177,222 tons. Estimate of the output of gold was 2,800,000 fine ounces, valued at \$10,131,000.

Output of structural materials was the greatest on record, the government valued being \$61,500,000 compared with \$48,000,000 in 1947. Cement production increased 13 percent in quantity and 37 percent in value to 11,113,167 barrels at \$19,300,000; clay products by 27 percent to \$12,200,000; lime 11 percent to \$8,000,000, and sand and gravel 34 percent to \$14,100,000. Lime production was slightly lower in 1948, the total being \$3,000,000 valued at \$6,500,000.

Fuels as a group rose from \$13,310,000 in 1947 to \$10,774,000. Coal production for 1948, estimated at 17,000,000 tons valued at \$74,400,000, represented gains of seven percent in tonnage and 10 percent in value over 1947. Output of natural gas at \$4,902,000,000 cubic at \$11,300,000, an increase of 10 percent in quantity to 7,000,000 barrels, but the value at \$14,900,000 was 10 percent higher than in 1947.

Churchill Wants Palestine Debate

LONDON, (Reuters)—Opposition Leader Winston Churchill Thursday pressed for a parliamentary debate on Palestine after the London conference, which opened Jan. 29.

There has been no decision on policy in Palestine for 18 months, he said. Britain had spent "scores of millions" there and "many scores of thousands of men were working on the ground and even in Britain."

Churchill also asked for an early debate on conditions in Germany, saying he was pressing "some matters" rather than the general problem of foreign affairs in which there was an "agreed" bill for the moment, and on which he thought there was a large measure of agreement between the government and the opposition.

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the house in the absence of Herbert Morrison, who is ill, said it would be "most undesirable" to debate the Palestine problem before the outcome of the London talks was known. Once it was over, he said, Palestine must be dealt with. About Germany, Greenwood said he would not stand in the way of a debate if there was a strong desire on one or all sides of the house.

Peak Metal Output But Value Is Down

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's 1948 overall output of minerals continued higher than any previous year but the value of metals produced was the lowest since 1936.

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Aquitania Makes Fast Turn-Around

HALIFAX, (CP)—The big mail Aquitania, decorated for service in two wars, is on her way back to the United Kingdom after her last Atlantic voyage on record. She arrived Tuesday with the last mail from Canada to Europe from Europe, and left Thursday.

Among passengers bound for the United Kingdom were 300 civilians and 200 Royal War veterans being posted home or to new stations.

A score or so of war brides are returning to their homes in England.

Optose Rates Boost

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Dongara to the western coast, Canadian Federation of Agriculture endorses here Thursday unanimously adopted a resolution opposing increased freight rates.

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Yndson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970
Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914

1/2 off Women's ... Dressmaker SUITS

Thrill-wise, style-wise YOU if you suitshop at the BAY tomorrow. There are smart dressmaker models in wool, with satin lined jackets, one two and three button fronts. Skirts are plain or pleated. Many colors. Sizes 12 - 20.

Regular 99.50	NOW 66.66
Regular 79.50	NOW 53.26
Regular 75.00	NOW 50.25
Regular 69.50	NOW 46.57
Regular 65.00	NOW 43.55
Regular 45.00	NOW 31.15
Regular 35.00	NOW 23.45

Junior ... Date DRESSES 1/2 Price!

If you're young in heart—and figure, too! You'll revel in the smooth fit of these soft wools and pet candy dresses. One and two pieces, many styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 17.

Regular 18.95	NOW 9.47
Regular 16.95	NOW 8.47
Regular 14.95	NOW 7.47
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Junior Shop, Second Floor

Special! Clearance of ... Flexees GIRDLES

Regular 11.00 NOW \$9

These popular girdles have lightly bound front, zipper fastening. Sizes 28 to 31 in group.

Foundation Garments, Second Floor

New Shipment ... Boys' Wool TWEED PANTS

7.95

Smart in comfortable styling are these hardy pants in dark brown wool wools with unfinished bottoms, 4 pockets. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Boys Wear, Second Floor

Men's ... At last it's here! ... STRINDEX Pullover UNDERSHIRTS

2.95

Now at the BAY—these undershirt sensations feel like clouds in tropic and northern climates. Worn next to the skin. May be boiled safely. White or red.

Men's Foundation, Street Floor

\$ DAY

Saturday at the BAY

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Stationery at 9c WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES 14 folder, 10 matching envelopes. Pkg. 9c VALUABLE MAKE-UP BOOKS. Material and patterns to cut out and make up. 9c ASH TRAYS. Aluminum glass ash trays for every home 2 for 9c CARPETS. Ink. Blue-black 2 for 9c FRAMED PICTURES. Animals and flowers for children's rooms 2 for 9c PENCILS. 31/2 pencils. Heavy around the corner. Dozen 9c WAX CRAYONS. 8 colors to the box 2 for 9c PAINT BOOKS. Popular objects to color 9c STAMP ALBUMS. Paper-bound, illustrated 9c FOREIGN STAMPS. Various quantities 3 for 9c and each 9c	Toys at 9c SCHOOL KITS 9c PASTRY SETS 9c PLASTIC WATCHES 9c METAL SOLDIERS 9c CLICKERS 9c POP GUN 9c CUTLERY SETS 9c ROLLER PUZZLES 9c METAL CARPET SWEEPERS 9c LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLES 9c PLASTIC AEROPLANE 9c KAKOES. Metal 9c METAL SNOW SHOVELS 9c BOXED CRAYONS 9c RUBBER BALLS 2 for 9c METAL TOY CARS 9c	Sporting Goods at 9c FABRIC CLEANER 9c TIRE PUMP 9c RUBBERIZED AUTO TOP DRESSING 9c CHEMICAL POLISH 9c RUBBER CEMENT 9c CARBET CEMENT 9c RUBBER PATCHING OUTFITS 9c ADHESIVE GAZE-BAYERS 9c AUTO TOP FITTY 9c LEATHER WHIST 9c SPORTING GOODS. Street Floor
At the Tobacco Counter CHANCE 9c LIGHTER 2 for 9c HOLDER 9c CIGAR 9c TOBACCO. Street Floor	Accessories at 9c FLOWERS. red, blue, green, white 9c SNOODER. cotton mesh. red, blue, green, black 9c COLLAR. white cotton only, single button. counter-sold 9c HANDKERCHIEFS. cotton and linen in pink white or purple. single face. 9c JEWELRY. pins, bangles, neckties, figures 9c	Notions at 9c P-FATER DRESS. 32-40. Reg. 40c. Special 9c WOODEN TOWER RACKS. 2 piece. Special 9c LAMBS WOOL. DRESSING SUITS. Reg. 40c. Special 9c WORK GLOVES. strong cotton. Reg. 30c. Special 9c BROW WHITE CLOTH. simply dip in water. Reg. 25c. Special 9c FLOOR POLISHING CLOTH. Reg. 30c. Special 9c CORDS. 100 yds. Special 9c HANDKER. pink, blue, green. Reg. 30c. Special 9c CANDLEWICK. fine tufting. 100 yds. Special 9c LAUNDRIES. extra. rust. iron. green. 9c BOW TIE. good assortment. Reg. 1.00. Special 9c BOW TIE. good assortment. Reg. 1.00. Special 9c CUBBY COTTON. fine assortment. Reg. 1.00. Special 9c PERMANENT WAVE KIT. sold and used by hair. Many other items too listed. Notions, Street Floor

Yndson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

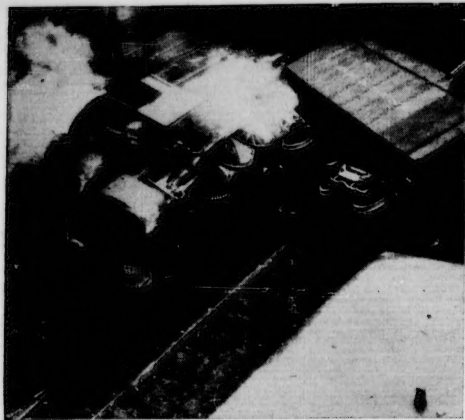


NEW PRESIDING BISHOP OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH INSTALLED IN WASHINGTON



RAGING SEAS IN NORTH ATLANTIC LENGTHENS CROSSING BY TWO DAYS

Copyright, 1937, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



TOPPLED OVER—This engine and tender were thrown on their sides in a Philadelphia freight yard after hitting an open railing device while being shifted. Engineer and fireman escaped injury by holding handrails as the engine started to topple.



BULLET PROOF VEST—Leo Kreuze has great faith in his bullet-proof vest during a demonstration at the White House Police pistol range in Washington. Bernard Spooner, left, fires a .45 Thompson sub-machine gun at Kreuze to demonstrate garment's effectiveness.



WASHINGTON VISIT—Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, left, greets Prince Saud Ibn Al-Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, as he arrived in Washington. The Prince was a three-day guest of the President.



PRESIDING BISHOP INSTALLED—This general view of traditional rites in Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., shows installation of the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, former Bishop of Massachusetts, as Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U. S. In front of platform, left to right, retiring presiding Bishop Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker; Bishop Sherrill and former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Mr. Roberts was selected by the Church to read the certificates of election. Many Washington notables witnessed the ceremony.



THE HIGH SEAS KICK UP—Reaching her New York berth over two days late, the S. S. America offers the above photo as evidence of terrific weather encountered by the big vessel.



LADIES OF 80TH CONGRESS—Six of the seven women members of Congress get together in Washington. Left to right, are Representatives Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Calif.); Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.); Edith Nourse Rogers (R. Mass.); Mary T. Norton (D. N.J.); Frances Bolton (R. Ohio); Georgia Luke (D. N. Mex.).



NAVY GETS A BARGAIN—Acquired by the Navy as part of the Tripartite Naval Commission of the German fleet this self-propelled floating crane will cost the Navy only \$100,000 to put into operation.



IN LINE OF DUTY—Foot Traffic Patrolman Ed Snyder carries Ann Anderson from a flooded Philadelphia subway station. Water, presumably from a main break, cascaded into the station, reaching a height of six feet at some points.



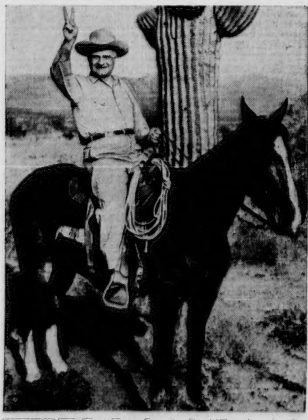
WINTER FASHIONS—Helen College student Eleanor Wynn, of Park Ridge, N.J., models a two-piece fur-trimmed bra and shorts affair in near zero temperatures during winter fashion show in Poland Springs, Me.



A DIPLOMAT'S AFTERNOON OFF—Nikolai Novikov, Russian Ambassador to the U.S., adds to his enjoyment of All American Air Manoeuvres at Miami's Masters Field by making pictures of the big show. Mrs. Novikov sits beside him.



BRITISH SONGSTRESS—Beryl Davis smiles in her stateroom as she arrived in New York. The English brunette will sing over a U.S. radio network.



BIERMAN UP—Beneath sombrero and astride cow pony on ranch in Arizona's Valley of the Sun, hard by Phoenix, Bertus Bierman gives V for Victory sign. Famous coach says Minnesota's football fortunes will be on an upswing next fall and strike pre-war peak in 1945.

For Sheer Enjoyment—"Steve Canyon" by Milton Caniff—Comic Page

Princesses Face Neptune As Ship Crosses Equator

LONDON, (CP)—When they cross the equator in the battleship Vanguard next month, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will be baptised by King Neptune and his court.

Dresses, wigs and props have been taken aboard for the traditional "rowing the line" ceremony which, says the admiral, "will be a most successful one."



A HINT TO THE WISE . . .

Is a diamond hint of course. Choose a diamond for her at Toller. A Brilliant Diamond for superior quality and elegant mounting.

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JEWELLER
10148 Jasper Ave., Pk. 23184

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MOST LIKELY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN
HARDWARE AND AUTO SUPPLIES

SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHT KITS

Why deny yourself the safety and pleasure of modern Sealed Beam lights in your car? Following are a few of the models now in stock.

FORD A	per kit	9.75
CHEV. 34-35	per kit	9.75
CHEV. 37-38	per kit	11.25
FORD V8 35-36	per kit	9.75
FORD V8 37-38-39	per kit	16.95
PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DeSOTO, CHRYSLER—most models	per kit	9.75
1938		
PLYMOUTH & DODGE	per kit	16.95
1939		

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TAR PAPER

A good paper at a low price. 400 sq. ft. rolls, each
\$1.25

SKI MITTS

Soft leather palm, red or blue
elastex back with cuffs, elastic
wrist. Three lined. To Clear,
Reg. \$1.95.
\$1.29

SKI BOOTS

Clearance of all odd lots. Various
types and sizes for both men and
women.
Reg. \$30 to \$250
TO CLEAR 1-3 OFF!

BERRY SETS



Sparkling clear glass. 7 pieces.
As illustrated.
Saturday Special **95c**

SKATES



For the new ones. As 69c
illustrated. To Clear **69c**

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HARDWARE • AUTO SUPPLIES
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OXYDOL
I GIVE UP! WHAT'S YOUR MATHS GOT?
000000—That OXYDOL SPARKLE!
WOW! I NEED CUP-GLASSES WHEN I LOOK AT YOUR JEWELRY!
SURE! OXYDOL WASHES THE WHITES! WHITE POSSIBLE! SPARKLING WHITE!
AND OXYDOL'S WONDERFUL FOR WASHING COLORED CLOTHES! IT'S SPARKLING BRIGHT AFTER A DOZEN TUBBINGS!
OXYDOL LIFTS OUT OF WORK CLOTHES—WASHES THEM CLEANER—THAN LATE SOAP! EVER CAN! SPARKLING CLEAN!
IT'S EASY TO GIVE CLOTHES THAT OXYDOL SPARKLE!
OXYDOL WASHES—SPARKLING WHITE! SPARKLING BRIGHT! SPARKLING CLEAN!

Flying Clubs Show Gains in Canada

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's flying clubs, which did a big job in training pilots during the war, are having post-war growing pains—a convincing symptom of a strong Canadian future in the air.

Generally regarded as the backbone of any country's aviation, the clubs carried a heavy share of British Commonwealth flying training during the war and emerged from the war as the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

Today the 23 clubs which operated 22 elementary flying training schools in wartime have grown to 41. New flying groups have been organized in training and emerged from the war as the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

The association will survey its recent growth and lay plans for the future of the flying club movement at its annual meeting here Jan. 27-28.

It is expected, too, discussions will be held with government officials aimed at fixing the relationship of the association to the department of transport and aeronautics and the air transport board.

This relationship was recognized by the government in 1944, when the clubs became incorporated. At that time it was decided the R.C.F.C.A. would act as a liaison between the flying clubs and the government bodies concerned with flying.

In 1939, the transport department established a grant which now continues a local revenue help keep the clubs in operation, and this policy has resulted in considerable aviation development. A number of early landing fields originally developed by the clubs have blossomed into large airports now considered essential to the economy and defence of Canada.

Unilateral Claims At Pole Favored

LONDON, (AP)—A policy of every man for himself in staking claims to Antarctic lands was outlined here by an official source, who said the government favored unilateral claims.

But, he added, Britain would not recognize claims to Antarctica based on assertions that some countries are entitled to the pole regions by an unbroken "continental shelf."

This source said there are three grounds under international law which claim to unexplored areas can be made:

1. Discovery.
2. Occupation within a reasonable time after discovery, although this acquisition need not be permanent.
3. Applying administration suitable to the area.

On this basis, he said, Britain claims several areas, including the South Orkney, South Shetland, South Sandwich, South Georgia, Graham Land and Cook Land.

Britain recognizes, he added, two dominant states—New Zealand's claims to the Ross Sea and Australia's claims to the Australian continent defined by order-in-council dated July 9, 1933.

The informant stated Britain has no evidence of any rational or sufficient substance—potential sources of atomic energy, for example—in Antarctica to make them of any concern at present.

Peers Rap Failure Use Credits Here

LONDON, (Reuters)—Lord D'Almeida and Lord Dufferin told the lords that Britain's failure to take advantage of the present world market and the credits extended by Canada and the United States was denying Britain the economic and mental stimulus now vital to her.

Reviewing Britain's food position, the lords said the deficit of foodstuffs was due to the up to her wheat contracts because of lack of economic incentive to the U.S. and Canada and British government officials have returned to "delay" in wheat shipments caused by lack of all transport.

2. Less wheat available for export because of increased harvests.
3. Dislocation in the machinery of international food allocation resulting from the economic policy in the United States—with the consequent rise in prices.

4. Dislocation of the international food trade by the recent United States Maritime strike.

On the other side of the balance sheet they put a marked improvement in domestic food production in Europe. However, that, despite strain, Britain's present diet level could be maintained through the year and improvements in the world sugar situation.

May Repeal Act Barring Chinese

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Chinese Exclusion Act which prevents citizens of China from entering Canada here will be repealed this session.

What legislation will be submitted to take its place is a matter of government policy which has not been divulged. It might take the form of a quota limiting the number allowed into the country each year.

At a Toronto banquet sponsored by Mr. Justice Davis, Canada's new ambassador to China, David C. Little, liberal member of parliament for Toronto, forecast legislation to be passed at the coming session would permit Chinese Canadians the right to bring their wives and unemancipated children to Canada.

For years China has been protesting the act which singles out Chinese as the only nationality excluded from Canada by act of parliament.

J. B. Thom Manager C.N.R. in Europe

MONTREAL.—Appointment of James B. Thom, Montreal, European traffic manager of Canadian National Railway, to the post of general manager of the company, was announced Jan. 22 by R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president. Mr. Thom succeeds Percy A. Gies, who has retired.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

Fine Wool Shags and Camelhair and Wool Fleececloths

Regularly 35.00 and 39.50
Clearing at **24.95**

Heavy enough for winter comfort and yet not too heavy for early spring! Coats that have been regarded as outstanding value at their regular prices—now marked down in accordance with our Pre-Inventory Custom!

Choice of three distinctly different types—high-fasting belted, "Hollywood" tie and semi-fitted types with allured backs and set-in collars. . . . Lasting with large plastic buttons. . . . Printed, and other good-looking of fine wool shag and camel and wool fleeces. . . . Choice of three distinctly different types—high-fasting belted, "Hollywood" tie and semi-fitted types with allured backs and set-in collars. . . . Lasting with large plastic buttons. . . . Printed, and other good-looking of fine wool shag and camel and wool fleeces. . . . Choice of three distinctly different types—high-fasting belted, "Hollywood" tie and semi-fitted types with allured backs and set-in collars. . . . Lasting with large plastic buttons. . . . Printed, and other good-looking of fine wool shag and camel and wool fleeces. . . . Choice of three distinctly different types—high-fasting belted, "Hollywood" tie and semi-fitted types with allured backs and set-in collars. . . . 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On Veterans, Agriculture Resolutions Passed At Tory Meeting

Resolutions dealing with veterans' affairs, and agriculture resumed the attention of more than 100 delegates to the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting which opened Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

The resolution dealing with the party's future action in provincial politics was set out after the delegates had been organized into committees to study the situation in the province. The delegates recorded their appreciation of the leadership given by John Jackson, national party president, and the representatives of the party in the House of Commons by A. Smith, K.C., and Douglas Mackenzie, members for the Calgary ridings.

The first resolution to come before the meeting was sponsored by the recently formed "Progressive Conservative Caucus" at the University of Alberta, and was presented by Willard Horne, its president. IT RESOLVED that freedom of enterprise for all must be encouraged and protected, and that in a free democratic government policy must protect all citizens against the evils of bureaucracy, and unnecessary government control and interference, and also against the evils of private monopoly and unfair practices of big business.

Under the heading of veterans' affairs, the convention endorsed 10 resolutions. The first called for abolition of pensions, allowances and benefits paid to widows and orphans of deceased personnel, "except our" veterans, disabled and injured.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Edmonton Bulletin

PHOTO 2121 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947 Page Eleven

Large Program for Jasper Plan Improvements to Park

A large program of improvements, including new buildings and road construction, is being planned for Jasper National Park this year as a result of a study made by the park's planning committee. The committee, headed by Mr. Wood, is now in the process of preparing a detailed plan for the park's development. The plan will include the construction of new buildings, including a new hotel, a new restaurant, and a new gas station. It will also include the construction of new roads, and the improvement of existing roads. The plan will also include the improvement of the park's scenery, including the planting of trees and the construction of new trails.

\$1.55 Wheat Is Demanded

Demand that the price of \$1.55 per bushel (F.O.B. Port) be maintained for wheat delivered in 1947, and that similar arrangements be made for the 1948 crop, was made by delegates to the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting at the Masonic Temple.

People in News Highlight Talk

Interesting anecdotes and highlights on the characters and lives of "Personalities in the News" were given by Leonard Harrison at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club at the Macdonald hotel Thursday.

Man Missing

An employee of the Prince Rupert golf course, Raymond Robert Munro, is reported missing since December 19th. Munro, a 35-year-old man, was last seen at the golf course. He is described as a man of medium build, with dark hair and eyes, and is wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He is believed to be in the area of the golf course, and is thought to be working there.

T. O. Turner Funeral In Vancouver, Jan. 31

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And Every Night

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MEMORIAL HALL

Music by the

Legionnaires

DANCE

AT THE

Silver Glade

124 St. and 105 Ave. Ph. 8507

Plan Eater's Duplex Orchestra

featuring Jack McLeod, vocalist.

Happy New Year Night, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 10:00 p.m.

Plan Improvements to Park

A large program of improvements, including new buildings and road construction, is being planned for Jasper National Park this year as a result of a study made by the park's planning committee. The committee, headed by Mr. Wood, is now in the process of preparing a detailed plan for the park's development. The plan will include the construction of new buildings, including a new hotel, a new restaurant, and a new gas station. It will also include the construction of new roads, and the improvement of existing roads. The plan will also include the improvement of the park's scenery, including the planting of trees and the construction of new trails.

\$1.55 Wheat Is Demanded

Demand that the price of \$1.55 per bushel (F.O.B. Port) be maintained for wheat delivered in 1947, and that similar arrangements be made for the 1948 crop, was made by delegates to the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting at the Masonic Temple.

People in News Highlight Talk

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Claim Individual Rights Menaced Danger to Liberty In Canada Is Seen

Unless the Dominion parliament acts at an early date to amend the provisions of the subversive act in danger of abrogation by provincial legislative action, or by over-encroachment of the federal authorities, John G. Deffenbacher, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Lake Centre, Sask., said in an interview here Friday.

Policemen Win Medals

Five policemen were presented with medals for their gallant and heroic actions during the recent riot in Regina. The medals were presented by the mayor of Regina, and were given to the policemen for their bravery and courage in the face of danger.

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Many Speakers Will Be Heard Agricultural Short Course Opens Here on February 25

Sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, a three-day agricultural short course will be held at the Manning Temple Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

CHARLES E. GARNETT, president, will give the opening address at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Four main speakers will be heard that day: G. W. Denike, agricultural engineer and assistant superintendent, Dominion experimental station, Saskatoon; J. H. Macdonald, president of the Canadian Farmers' Union; L. W. Garrison, of the International Dealers Association will also speak. In the afternoon J. J. Bennett, associate professor of soil science, University of Alberta, will speak on soils and H. B. Macdonald, supervisor of soil conservation, department of agriculture, will also speak.

WEDNESDAY will be highlighted by speeches from G. W. Northfield, income tax inspector, on "Income Taxes and the Farmer"; H. P. Wright, Alberta Seed Growers Association, who will speak on "Market Demands"; and J. E. Brownie, K.C. delegate to the London conference of World Federation of Agricultural Producers, will speak on "What This Organization Means to the Alberta Farmer."

J. E. Hindsall, department of agriculture, and J. P. Beckwith, professor of animal husbandry at the U. of A., will speak in the afternoon. FIVE SPEAKERS will be heard the last day of the course. J. H. Macdonald, supervisor of district agriculturalists, Alberta, will speak on "Crop District Agriculture"; Don B. D. Sinclair, U. of A., faculty of agriculture, will speak on "Agriculture and the Alberta Farmer."

W. H. J. Mead, supervisor, livestock improvement club, will speak in the afternoon, as will Dr. Ross Walton, assistant provincial veterinarian.

Dr. Bruce Smith, K.C. will speak.

EATING TOO MUCH?
Most People Do
And Pay the Penalty!
Many who eat "more than they need" are often guilty of overeating, and this, in turn, leads to indigestion, constipation, and other ailments. The cause of this is often a lack of proper digestion. A few simple rules will help you to eat more wisely and avoid these troubles. First, eat slowly and thoroughly. Second, do not eat too much. Third, do not eat too late in the evening. Fourth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Fifth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Sixth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Seventh, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Eighth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Ninth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Tenth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Eleventh, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Twelfth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Thirteenth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. Fourteenth, do not eat too much of any one kind of food. 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Seek Pay Boost For Carpenters

Jan Lakeman, national president of the International Building and Construction Workers of Canada (I.B.C.), speaking to the carpenters section of the Edmonton Local No. 4 this week stated that wages for carpenters in the Edmonton area in 1934 had been 15 cents an hour and that in 1935 they should be 20 cents an hour.

He said he hoped carpenters in the principal cities in Alberta would be able to get together for the purpose of securing wages and hours equal to those in effect in British Columbia. He congratulated the carpenters section of Local No. 4 for making efforts to interest the Edmonton local of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (B.C.) in such joint endeavors, and added that similar efforts were being made in Calgary and Lethbridge. Lack of co-ordination and organization in the construction workers affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor and those in the Trades and Labor Congress has only been profitable to the dealers in houses and the real estate industry. He assured the meeting that every effort would be made in the immediate future to bring about some measure of co-ordination.

Edmonton Helps Aid to China Fund

Edmontonians have contributed \$1,150 to aid the sick and starving people of China during the first year of the Canadian Aid to China Fund. It was reported by officials of the drive.

The drive, with an objective of \$25,000, will continue until Feb. 1. Northern Alberta's share is \$15,000.

The donations, headed by one of \$500 from employers of The T. Eaton Co. (Western) Limited, are made up of from \$10 down to \$1. Among the other donations are: Gorman's \$100; The Edmonton Bulletin \$100; Edmonton College of Jewish Women \$50; Alberta Trading Co. \$50; W. C. Clark Lumber Co. \$50; Ross, Hovary and Construction \$50; Alberta Concrete Products \$50; Hovary Heavy Ltd. \$25; and others.

Vegreville Man Dies Suddenly

Manager of the Vegreville co-operative for the past four and one-half years, Bryan Earl Cummings of Vegreville, died suddenly in an Edmonton hospital Thursday morning.

BORN AT STIRLING, Ont., he was 46 years old. He worked as a mechanical inspector at the St. Catharines Journal, and later worked on the former Hagar Star for 12 years. He became ill in his home, was forced to leave his work, and he went to Vegreville where he took over management of the Vegreville co-operative.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ross Archibald, and Mrs. Margaret Archibald, and five grandchildren. A funeral service will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Howard and McElroy funeral chapel with the Rev. Dr. W. Young officiating. Burial will take place in the Mount Royal cemetery.

An illness of the sinuses caused the warning Meles and Lydian to call off hostilities and declare peace.

Seeks to End Differences

Arthur Wray, Social Credit member for Banff-Cochrane, met committee of the cabinet with a view to reconciling differences which had occurred between himself and certain members of the government.

He reported that outcome of the party was not entirely satisfactory, however, and that he was returning Thursday to his constituency.

He said he would take his place as a back bench member and participate in the session of the legislature, which opens Feb. 26, adding that his intention was to leave the cabinet in 1935 in the hope of becoming a member of the cabinet.

Stricken Family Receiving Help

Clothing, furniture and help of all kinds has been coming in steadily in response to a call for aid to the Brunt family which was burned out in the Calder district on Tuesday night, according to Helen Hagill, of the Edmonton branch of the Red Cross.

The family will move to a farm about 15 miles out on the Cooking Lake road to 20 people have donated beds, mattresses, rugs, lamps, linen, chairs and toys for the five children. Besides this, a stock store had been given for the family and a small quantity of food.

Since the fire Mr. and Mrs. Brunt have been residing with W. Mitchell, 1220 St. Albert Trail. It was also noted by Mrs. Hagill that all complete outfits of clothing have been donated to the family. Soon after the fire the Salvation Army officials also arrived to offer all assistance possible to the family and made cash donation to Mr. Brunt.

Babe Zaharias Wins Tampa Open

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—Babe Zaharias shot some of her best golf Thursday, breaking a record to win the Tampa women's open golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias, United States amateur golfing queen, blasted the Palma Col course wide open with a 67 in the first round. Her total tournament figure was 131.

Five strokes behind with a 71 in the final round. Betty Ferguson topped the professional entries with a 74, one stroke behind Mrs. Zaharias, and a tournament total of 142.

Claims Greenberg Ousted by Briggs

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (AP)—Detroit Free Press said last night Hank Greenberg was sold by Detroit Tigers to Pittsburgh Pirates "at the instance" of Tiger owner Walter O. Briggs.

The newspaper, in an article by sports editor Loyal Smith, said Briggs was "angered and hurt" at statements attributed to Greenberg's immediate associates.

Smith wrote that three weeks ago Greenberg was quoted in a New York newspaper as saying he would demand \$100,000 for 1935 season and at the same time expressed a desire to play for New York Yankees.

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Australians Here On Goodwill Tour

Australia is launching a campaign of revitalization of her livestock and pure bred sire are being sought in beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. It was stated Walker in an interview.

The other two members of the party, Watson Hewitt, president of the NSW Jersey Society, and C.F. Grant, hermitager, the NSW department of agriculture, went to the Government House to see the Governor.

THE PARTY has already visited England, Scotland and Denmark. First purchase order was with English and Scottish interests. Then they obtained 28 purebred sire cows

Mr. Graham said he was impressed by the quality of the animals inspected by the party on their trip in each province west of Ontario.

Anchorage. The trip took about one week.

Quality Tea

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ATIONAL SALE
QUALITY
RKAS

**HARDINES
LESKINS
O WHIPCORDS**

quilted or heavy wool
4 pockets, elastic waist,
\$36 to 46, guaranteed
Man oh man, here's
time for a real buy in a
outdoor garment with

AS LOW AS
AND
UP

TO
24⁹⁵

**REGAIN BASEMENT
BOYS' DRESS-PANTS**

GIRLS' SKI SLACKS
wool heavy materials with
ties and sweater knit tight
fitting bottoms in green,
blue, aubergine blue and maroon.

2 to 8 years SATURDAY
ADVANCE \$1.95 up

Today's Markets

Today's Market Summary

NEW YORK—Special issues continued to move forward with many leaders reverted to mild irregularity.

MONTREAL—Volume was light on stock exchange and a slight edge to the market was noted.

TORONTO—Senior goods led rising prices, followed by base metals and industrial issues.

Friday's Dow-Jones Averages

	11:00 am	Industrial	Auto	Utilities
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00	56.00
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00	56.00

Alberta Oils

	11:00 am	11:00 am	11:00 am
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00

Toronto Mines

	11:00 am	11:00 am	11:00 am
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00

Unlisted Mines

	11:00 am	11:00 am	11:00 am
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00

New York Stocks

	11:00 am	11:00 am	11:00 am
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00
1000	110.00	115.00	42.00

Edmonton Livestock

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STEVE CANYON

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GAS - ALLEY

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CYNTHIA



REMARKS



OFFICE



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



DOTTIE



FOR UZONRA



CONFIDENTIAL



347



